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Mrs. D. W. Bennett has been on the sick list the past week.

S. W. Bennett was up to the Bean place, with a crew the past week, pressing hay.

Snow storms are still the order of the day here. January so far has been a very cold and stormy month in this locality.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Chas. S. Barnes, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Albert J. Stearns, E. C. G. Geo. E. Tubbs, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Chas. S. Barnes, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. C. V. Webber, N. G.; Chas. S. Akers, Sec'y.

WIDEXY ENCLOSURE, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Simon Harrison, C. P.; Chas. S. Akers, Sec'y.

MR. HOPE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Emma Collman, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Sec'y.

PENNSYLVANIA LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Broadway block, every Thursday evening. Edwin J. Allen, C. G. M. L. Kimball, K. of R. & S.

LAKE ASSEMBLY, No. 23, P. S., meets in Lydian Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Emma Abbott, C. G. M. H. R. Young, K. of R. & S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No. 17, N. E. O. P., meets in G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Mabel F. Warren, warden; Ada A. Luby, Secretary.

HARRY RUST POST, No. 54, G. A. R., meets at G. A. R. hall, the first Tuesday evening in each month. C. Richardson, Commander; Fredland Young, adjutant; S. A. Bennett, Q. M.

OXFORD CASTLE, No. 2, K. G. E., meets in Foyers Hall every Tuesday evening, Sept. 1 to May 1, first and third Thursday evenings, May 1 to Sept. 1. J. O. Shepard, N. G.; H. L. Kimmerly, M. of R.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK, WATER STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security at reasonable rates.

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If not, why not? A trial will convince. Most wholesome materials used. Hot Rolls at 5 P. M. every night.

NORWAY BAKERY
JOHN HAYES, Proprietor

Written for the Advertiser.

Sorrows of the Season.

We've had quite a spell of weather, and I hope it's nearly done. For taken altogether, it's been anything but fun. The water pipes are frozen up, and how the north wind roars! You'll have to break a window pane before you look out doors.

If the weather prophet's giving us And hang out the "No Let." They better close his office And hang out the "No Let." And hang the weather prophet too, And smash his breast up, I'd shed no tears about it, For my sympathy's "frozen up."

I don't want any weather, If it's got to be like this, And my heart is sick with longing For the sweet perspiring bliss, Of the sultry August "dog days," With their sticky humid charms, And I yearn to hear mosquitoes Ringing musical alarms.

And I yearn to take on frolics And see the sun and moon, And hear once more the merry sweet, "Dish out one for me!"

Oh I yearn for joys of summer, To see grass-hoppers hop, And hear the merry cricket, And small cold snails pop. The delights of perspiration, And the joys of "prickly heat," And the pleasures of sunning, Are pleasures hard to beat.

I hope my life may yet be spared, And the mowers are mowing, Till thermometers are registering Above ninety in the shade.

When "sun-burners" have their ward, 'Twill be a wondrous treat, To hear mosquito orchestras, "Make music" on the wind.

H'm! just hear the windows rattle, Hear the north winds shriek and shout, The room seems growing colder, Why, the furnace fires are out.

If I always got to shiver, I guess I may as well, Prepare to cross the river, They say it's hot in—some places.

I guess I'm going yonder, For my poor mind seems to wander And totter round for wonder, Do I hear the robins sing?

Ha! when humming birds are humming And the bumble bees are humming, And the drummer partridge drumming, And the busy hornets sting.

When the robins are a-singing, And the bumble bees are humming, And the rovers are a-roving, And the birds are on the wing, When the sun rides high and higher, We shall dare to leave the fire Neglected to expire.

When the June-bugs have their thing, If we have a long hot season— Say, have I lost my reason? 'Tis in hopes to stop this "frozen" And to hope I fondly cling.

CORA M. W. GREENLEAF.

A Fireside Reverie.

The busy day is over And now in the evening's calm, I sit quietly here by my fireside, And dream of the old home far.

I am back again in my childhood, Beside my mother's knee, And through a mist of unshed tears Her loving face I see.

'Twas here at her knee when a little child That I learned my A B C, O would that these days free from care Might again come back to me.

I hear her sweet voice as of old, As when close by her side I stood, She said "my child, may you live to be A woman wise and good."

Once more I am roaming with father, The fields and pastures o'er, Or helping at night in my childish way, To do up the evening chores.

In the orchard old when the autumn With its golden haze came, I helped him pick the apples, And learned to tell their name.

And when the winds of autumn Shook the leaves from off the trees, And plied them in each hollow, The way one often sees.

'Twas then we'd take the oxen With the hay rack long and wide, And away we'd go to gather The leaves from the steep hillside.

And when with sacks of leaves the rack Was filled up to the brim, We'd start for home with many a jolt, In the autumn twilight dim.

And the picture we'd see through the window As when to the house we drew near, Oh! those pictures I saw in my childhood Are still to my memory dear.

On the table our supper stood waiting, While mother sat knitting close by, The cat on the hearth rug lay sleeping, And dreaming with half open eyes.

Nearly by brother sat reading, Having finished the evening chores, While "Old Dog Tray" ever faithful Sat silently watching the door.

How well I remember those evenings When my brother would "read" near his chin His loved and most cherished possession, That time old, sweet-toned violin.

But the hand of the brother who played it, Has now away from me gone, And father and mother are dead, and I am Up there with the beautiful throng.

Yet now as I sit here still dreaming, And the light from my fire grows dim, Once more I can hear that round me Sweet strains from that loved violin.

The dear old fiddle was sold one day, And I call it home no more, For a stranger's foot is on the sill, And a stranger's face at the door.

But when I gaze on its acres broad And its lofty wooded hill, I feel my way down in my innermost soul That I love it, love it to the end.

Ah well! there is comfort in dreaming, For we dream bright, For I've seen here wrapped in this beautiful dream, Till the wee small hours of the night.

ALMA JOHNSON JUDKINS.

Written for the Advertiser.

A Fireside Reverie.

The busy day is over And now in the evening's calm, I sit quietly here by my fireside, And dream of the old home far.

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ALMA JOHNSON JUDKINS.

Some Hints on Snowshoeing.

The recent beautiful snow storms turned many minds to thoughts of snowshoeing, despite the rain which followed. Snowshoeing is a healthful, joyous pastime, though like most of the winter sports, it is dependent on certain favorable combinations of weather, which are not as frequent as votaries could desire.

The voice on seeing a foot or more of new fallen snow at once wishes to make a start on his "radian" snowshoes. They should be long and narrow, about 1 foot by 3/4 feet; the bows should be made as light as possible. The toes should be slightly turned up. The filling of toe and heel should be checked about the size of ten cent pieces, while the body of the shoe should have larger meshes about the size of a twenty-five cent piece.

Two or three pairs of wooden socks should be worn, and over these "shoe pads" or moccasins. The latter are made of heavy moccasin and will keep the foot drier than the regular moccasin during a warm spell, but are much colder during freezing weather. The outside socks should be pulled up over the bottom of the trousers to keep out the snow. So much for the footgear.

Never attempt for sport's sake snowshoeing immediately after a storm. This is the worst possible time, because the snow is light and the biggest snowshoe would not keep the lightest man on top.

So let the enthusiast wait until the frost has settled the snow, a few warm days compacted it and the frosty nights crusted it. Then all will be ready.

After preliminary experiences one is prepared to try the woods. Bundled and warm he leaves the camp in the starlight of the winter morning. If more than one, you will march in single file, with the sound of a rhythmic crunch. The silence of the winter forest will seem marvelous to you, its beauty with you, its signs will become intelligible.

The Very Devil Was in Them.

So Thought the School Committee, as They Gazed on the Fresh and Fettle—A Scene in an Old Time Schoolroom—When the Boys Played Leap Frog with Dignitaries, a Willy Pedagogue Rose and How He Succeeded.

BY MARK TAPLEY.

Most of our readers will remember a tall, stout, remarkably fine looking man living on Turkey Hill in Paris, named Jefferson Whitehead, whose portly personage, keen eye and dignified manner at once proclaimed him a man of strong will, kept with hard to be beaten when opposed in matters he considered of vital importance. His early life was spent as a teacher during winters and at various other avocations during spring and summer, not forgetting or neglecting his small but highly cultivated farm, especially his fruit trees in which he took great pride and in care and training was considered expert.

Our first acquaintance with this noted man was in this wise. Several years ago we called at his door an utter stranger and was met in a most cordial manner with an invitation to stop and dine. They had a roasted turkey prepared in anticipation of distinguished visitors, who for some unknown reason had appointed them. Both he and his wife were of that temperament that when they had something good it was much more enjoyable to have some one to share it with than to eat it alone.

We found him a most genial entertainer and not like many great talkers, more eager to entertain themselves than their auditors. After dinner we retired to the sitting room for a social chat, and he related the following tale of his pedagogical experience and how his pupils and their parents stood by him in the time of peril.

"One winter I hired to teach the winter term in one of the most populous districts of the State. The school was great changes have been wrought in the management of schools since that day. Then the big boys and girls stayed at home and worked with dad and marm until their majority. Attended school in winter wore heavy boots, coarse pants and frock spun, worn by their mothers and sisters. The girls wore dresses homespun usually of linen and wool, generally known as linsey woolsey, and shoes of calfskin but often of old boot leathers.

"Their dinner was brought in a hand basket or calico bag, often consisting of brown bread and junk of boiled beef, but no niceties such as are required nowadays. The teachers generally boarded around, reckoning so many days to a scholar, and the firewood was hauled in the same way. Each pupil was fitted for the big fireplace by the boys during their leisure hours, a fire list being made out and each boy taking his turn to save the expense of a janitor and lengthen the term.

"Most teachers required physical as well as mental ability in order to prove a success, as there were many unruly boys in certain localities, where a teacher required a training by Tom Hyer or some other noted pugilist rather than a normal school. But not so with our hero. His state of mind was calm, firm and pleasant tones at once proclaimed him to be a subject not to be trifled with, and as to this he seldom found occasion for punishment and when he did he found more effective means than a resort to the flog or the birch.

"No school furniture, globes, maps or charts were ever thought of, and even blackboards when first introduced were strongly objected to by certain ignorant people as they gave the room a very gloomy appearance.

"The school we mentioned comprised a large number of pupils, among whom were several boys just attaining their majority, and as this was supposed to be their last term they were anxious to make all possible progress in both grammar and mathematics in order to be able to do common business correctly and in a respectable manner. The teacher being apprised of this laid his plans accordingly. All went well for two days, when the chairman of the school committee made his appearance. He was a man of prominent features, of a pompous and overbearing, and this being his first term in office he was ill prepared for the place and occasion.

"The official was cordially greeted by both teacher and pupils, all rising in their seats to greet him. He was bowed, as taught from childhood, to which he paid no attention, not even removing his hat until invited to do so by the teacher, who conducted him to a seat in his desk and bade him consider himself at home. After a survey of the school and its occupants he expressed a desire to hear the several classes read and his manner of conducting the exercises. "Very well," replied the teacher, "first class arise."

"The text book used on the occasion was the American First-Class Book, just brought into general use and received with universal favor. The selection for this occasion was one of the most difficult, being Ossian's Address to the Sun, (which we dare say may be well remembered by our elderly readers.) The exercises had hardly commenced, being led by the teacher, at the same time giving instructions as to inflections, modulation and especially monotone, so generally applied to poetical extracts from Ossian, that the boys were pretty much out of use. He had hardly commenced when he was interrupted by his auditor. "Tut, tut," said he, "I must emphatically object to your style of reading. You put in so much highfalutin, and your manner is almost that you were reading poetry."

"As indeed I am," replied the teacher. "Do I understand that you call this poetry," retorted the official, "and if so, where is the rhyme and measure, or what is the proof can you bring of your assertion?"

"In the first place," replied the teacher, "I will cite to you the index furnished by the Rev. John Pierpont, compiler of this work and a gentleman of both talent and culture, and supposed to be good authority on a survey of the text, who as you perceive places this selection among lessons in poetry. Furthermore poetry does not entirely consist in rhyme neither can rhyme always be denominated poetry."

"The official seeing himself completely floored by one looked upon as his subordinate, lost his temper. "Well, sir," he blurted out in anything but pleasant tones, "I shant give you a certificate or allow you to teach this term unless you comply with my requirements to the good satisfaction of all sane and sensible members of the board possess supreme power in these matters backed by the strong arm of the law. Now, I command that these large scholars go no farther with their studies until they have received a thorough training in the rudiments of the English language, of which I pre-

sume, in common with most pupils and many teachers, they are grossly ignorant. They consider of vital importance and insist on implicit obedience in every particular."

The teacher emphatically protested against such arbitrary and needless orders, saying that he should in no measure comply with them.

"The pupils of mine at once," roared the official, "we shant not give you a certificate and of course you can draw no pay."

"I shant teach this term and draw my pay in full and no power in this town shall hinder me. And now Mr. Committee-man, if you have concluded your mission you are at liberty to depart, as our time is precious and we wish to be more profitably employed."

"The official left in a towering passion and the school resumed its wonted course. The news of the affair flew like wild fire through district and town, and a meeting of the parents was held on the ensuing evening, at which all as one agreed to stand by the teacher. Meaning the discomfiture of the official, other members of the board and after relating his grievances it was agreed that they go in a body and drive the pedagogue out, as they were not going to be brow beaten by that impudent fellow, while they had the law on their side."

"The next morning dawned bitter cold. A light snow had fallen during the night, being driven in huge heads by a strong northwest wind. The lead whose turn came to trot as janitor for some time was tardy at the wood mostly green logs placed in the capacious stove chimney were steaming, sizzling as if a kind of steam engine were at work. The small high windows were deeply covered with frost, giving the long unadorned benches a weird and gloomy appearance.

The pupils, however, were there in a body mostly hovering round the fireplace with wraps drawn tightly about them, some on their morning lessons. Raising his head from the pile of copy books on his desk, the sharp eyes of the teacher described the three would-be dignitaries plodding through the deep drifts in the direction of the schoolhouse.

"For several minutes no word was spoken. The visitors extended their numb and half frozen hands toward the faint and blue-tinted blaze, while the pupils were apparently intent on their lessons, still the glances toward each other and then toward the visitors plainly betokened that something was up and were aware of the situation.

The teacher rose to his full height, raising his hand and addressed the school as follows: "The morning's exercises are now in order. Let each part be performed with vigor and dispatch, with close attention to the words of command so that when it is ended we may be prepared to resume our studies."

"At a sign from the teacher all made a rush for the floor, stamping with their heavy boots, thrashing their arms and whirling about like eastern dervishes in their eager desire to give vent to their pent up energy. Next eight boys piping up to the sound of which a double shuffle was performed with much more vehemence than grace, the teacher beating the time with his open hand. While this was going on the girls clasped hands and braced in opposite directions, taking a brace and then a game of tit-tat-to, the teacher acting as prompter, and the whole winding up with a game of leap frog, in which the visitors were not permitted to take part.

"The committee men in utter astonishment inquired the meaning of such conduct. "Merely the morning exercise," calmly replied the teacher, "and witness the salutary effect, are completely warmed, the dull fire is somewhat revived and the school will now resume their studies."

"The now discomfited officials, feeling themselves not only worsted, but feeling in imminent danger among such stalwart set of ruffians, beat a hasty retreat and when questioned as to the result of their mission replied that if that great Buffon wished to spend his lifetime for nothing he was at liberty to do so, but could not pay without their sanction which they should never give.

The remainder of the time passed very pleasantly, teacher, scholars and parents parting on the best of terms, and without a word as to remuneration."

"At the next annual town meeting a new committee was elected of different caliber and entertaining far different ideas. At the annual district meeting a shrewd and scheming man was chosen agent and of course employed Mr. Whitehead to teach the next winter term and as he was a well known and popular teacher he was hired at double price, drew his pay in full and taught the same school for the three ensuing terms."

Moral: Those who hold the good will and confidence of the entire community are sure to win.

EAST FRYEBURG.
Joseph Chadbourne lost a good cow last week by milk fever.

Alma Douglas is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McIntire.

School began Monday, Jan. 23, under the instruction of Mrs. Grace Chadbourne.

T. S. McIntire and Mrs. M. A. Seavey attended the funeral of Edwin Baker, Sunday.

Mr. Domings attended the auction at South Bridgton last week and purchased a nice light wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon March are in Sanbornville, N. H. Mr. March is at work at the station there.

Daniel Scribner of Patten was the guest of his brother-in-law, Arnold Warren, and family a few days last week.

Frank Hill and wife have rented Howard's place and have moved there. Nellie Heath is stopping with Mrs. Hill.

The Growth of Tender Feeling.

The present revulsion from the killing of animals in sport which is expressed by so many, who in the past have been such sportsmen themselves, is an indication of the increasing delicacy of the sensibility of this time. The thought of inflicting needless pain on any living creature as a means of obtaining pleasurable excitement has become horrible to them.

The explanation of the change is simply that men have begun to think about the matter. They had gone about killing of birds and beasts without a thought of anything except their own sport. Now they have begun to look at it from the point of view of the animal killed or maimed. "I would now about as soon think of shooting at a baby as of firing at a bird," is the way in which a noted sportsman for many years expressed his newly awakened feeling.

Undoubtedly the societies for prevention of cruelty to animals have helped to turn men's thoughts to the cruelty of such sport, but probably the growth of this is the only known agent that strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, so they can and will readily digest whatever food is eaten. A Mi-o-na tablet taken before each meal will remove all irritation, inflammation and congestion in the digestive organs, and so strengthen them that they will extract from the food all that goes to make good rich blood, firm muscle, and a sound, healthy body.

This remarkable remedy costs but 50 cents, and if its use does not restore your full vigor, vitality and health, Noyes Drug Store, one of the best known drug firms in this section will refund your money. Unbounded faith like this deserves your confidence.

[New York Sun.]

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDRING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials, sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SOUTH RUMFORD.

Villa Gammon has been visiting relatives in Casco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland are visiting their parents in Dixfield.

A. J. Knight's teams are hauling wood from his wood lot near Zircon.

Tom Eakland is hauling lumber from the Dunton Lumber Co.'s lot on Hall Hill.

Grace Morse from the Center is teaching here. She boards at home in good weather.

McGregor Bros. have three teams hauling wood from their lot on Hall Hill to Rumford Falls.

Will Cole is working for Henry Thurston. Lee Elliott is working in Scribner's mill at the Center.

The International Mill Co. are piling logs on R. P. Putnam's intervals. They get them out of the ice by using dynamite.

M. L. Wyman is confined in the house with a severe cold. Several in the Thurston neighborhood have been sick with grip.

Marshall Swain has six horses hauling pulp wood from the log piles to the Oxford mill. He lost a horse by drowning a few weeks ago.

Charles Davis was called to Madison by the illness of his daughter Hazel, and Will Freeman is helping Eugene Davis in the milk business.

The gentlemen in the Grange gave a dance at the Grange hall, Rumford Center, Friday evening, Jan. 13th. Fine music and a grand good time is reported by all.

Willard Wyman's three children have recovered from scarlet fever and quarantine was removed from the house last week. Marga Fleck from Harrison has been working there the past six weeks.

SAVED MY LIFE

—That's what a prominent druggist said of Scott's Emulsion a short time ago. As a rule we don't use or refer to testimonials in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connection with Scott's Emulsion that they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment—the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good from it.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists
409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c and \$1; all druggists.

WINTER EATING RUINS

STOMACHS

Now Is the Time You Need Mi-o-na, says Noyes Drug Store.

Think for a moment of the extra strain you put upon the stomach in the winter. The hearty food, the late suppers, and the lack of exercise and out door life all weaken and strain the stomach, laying the foundation for poor health and suffering.

Chronic stomach troubles, nervous irritability, and serious bowel and kidney diseases have often dated from a week of extra "good living." Nearly everyone is bothered with, more or less headaches and backaches, turned tongue, poor appetite, dry, hacking cough, heartburn, spots before the eyes, dizziness or vertigo, sleeplessness, lack of energy, loss of flesh or general weak, tired feeling.

Now is the time when Mi-o-na is needed to repair the ravages and wastes the hearty eating of winter has caused in the stomach and digestive system. This is the only known agent that strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, so they can and will readily digest whatever food is eaten. A Mi-o-na tablet taken before each meal will remove all irritation, inflammation and congestion in the digestive organs, and so strengthen them that they will extract from the food all that goes to make good rich blood, firm muscle, and a sound, healthy body.

This remarkable remedy costs but 50 cents, and if its use does not restore your full vigor, vitality and health, Noyes Drug Store, one of the best known drug firms in this section will refund your money. Unbounded faith like this deserves your confidence.

[New York Sun.]

FIRST CLASS MEATS

LOW PRICES and all meats out as they should be the way business is done at

J. PLEDGE'S MARKET,
Bartlett Store, NORWAY, ME.

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

A Farm of 50 acres with large 2 1/2 story house of 15 rooms with stable and carriage house attached, situated in South Paris. Cow barn and 9 head of cattle. Also U. S. Separator. Will sell house without land if desired. For further particulars address

LAURIN A. WHITMAN, South Paris, Me.

MRS. G. A. ALLEN

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS
101 MAIN ST.
Norway, Me.

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PRACTICAL MASON
Plastering, Brick and Tile Work
Call on or address

25 Main St., - - - Norway, Maine

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS.
Telephone 10-22, South Paris, Me.
W. J. WHEELER, South Paris.
M. A. BAKER, Norway.

WANTED.

Pulp wood of all kinds, to be loaded on cars at any station on G. T. R., east of Bethel, the coming seasons. Correspondence solicited.

H. D. COLE,
Bryant's Pond, Me. 241

500 Farms Sold

condition of their father on.

are in order about this hows, Fessenden Post G. A. not Hall installed Friday dinner. A Relief Chair was the same time and place, was all warned a dance the evening.

ON PLANTATION.

has been the order of January came in.

is staying with her aunt, evens, this winter.

kins is working for Lewis enter with his horses.

ingway has gone to Scrib-work for Charles Rose.

oy of Pern was in the place ring for a yoke of steers.

MS

Builder.

es, Moldings, Brackets

Chair and Cabinet work.

Lot.

PAINE.

ever before. In white,

We should be pleased

LE

med Wood Steins, Card

GRAPHS

generous patronage that

TUDIO

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ge stock of cold

sweaters in plain

\$6. Cardigan

shirt and frock

slats, \$3.50 to \$6.

Canvas Jackets,

heavy lamb lining,

collar, 2 qual-

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cept plain pink, blue

and better grades

ades to correspond.

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PRINGE

SALE!

Holiday Stock

ay, Me.

SOUTH HIRAM.

Troublesome Siding.

The Stearns Brothers sold a pair of well matched steers to John Hodgdon of Ebbingham Falls, N. H., and took for part payment a wild steer of the Holstene breed. William Stearns and Fred Libby started him for home. They came about a mile to the river and set into a field toward the mountain and Fred started after him leaving William with the team to head off the steer.

After a long chase he was headed off and started for the highway and when he struck the road he started for home. He dropped his head, elevated his tail in the air and bellowed out, "Clear the road." William jumped to one side and the mare which is a very intelligent animal turned short in the road up setting the sleigh and emptying it of its contents, but after a while it righted and the mare went a short distance and stopped and let the steer pass. He anchored safe in his own quarters. And uncle John who has been an expert for many years came out as the steer passed the house to the barn saying, "Ship Ahoy."

About this time Fred and William came into the yard calling out to Uncle to cast anchor.

Well they got a bow line and made his head fast to one of his legs and after a hard tussle and much coaxing they arrived safe in port after six hours of hard sailing.

This is the outline of a true happening.

W. H. Gilpatrick of Portland is visiting his brother, Ira Gilpatrick.

Thomas Mason of Everett, Mass., is stopping with John Stanley for the winter.

Jacob Sawyer is in town from Boston visiting his mother, who has been sick for some time.

Wyman Cotton and Irving Merrifield have bought a wood lot of Francis Gilpatrick and are cutting it for market.

Sewell Gilpatrick is getting better. He is one of our aged and respected citizens who has been sick for some time.

Lyman Burbank & Son have started out with their gasoline machine going from house to house sawing wood, and they say it is a good one.

There are a large lot of logs being hauled to the mills just now and all that is wanting is rain to fill up the ponds so that they can be cut into boards, and to make business good in general.

Wilson O. Gray has bought 4 nice steers of Ira Gilpatrick. The Stearns Bros. have bought a nice yoke of steers from W. O. Gray. Seth T. Spring has bought from Everett Lord a fine horse.

This has been a week of cutting and putting in ice. F. E. Libby has harvested 10 tons. C. E. Wadsworth, John Spring, Geo. Milliken, P. T. Wadsworth, Noah Pendexter, Frank Goodwin and Otis Hodgdon have also put in their ice, which is of the best quality that has been harvested for years.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

Alice Monroe is at home sick.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy visited Mrs. A. E. Young last Saturday.

Rev. J. B. Howard is ill. Wm. Allen is reported in poor health.

Very cold weather, registering from 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Bernard, living at Geo. Chute's, is reported very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Patrick of Harrison, teacher of Mutiny school stays occasionally at E. P. Kimball's to avoid the long ride to and from Harrison during the severe weather and bad traveling.

The L. and S. club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bell, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Program:

Music.....W. Kendall
Vocal solo.....W. Kendall
War news.....E. Longley
Local news.....E. Longley
Current events.....Mrs. E. C. Shaw
Reading.....E. C. Shaw
Music.....E. C. Shaw
Social hour.....

NORTH NORWAY.

C. C. Hussey is in town a few days.

Mrs. H. P. Brown has been quite sick with grip.

Clarence Austin is hauling wood for J. K. French.

Charles Morse has been cutting ice for Walter Hobbs.

Willie Bulman from Brooklyn, N. Y., is stopping at Mrs. Hunt's.

Mrs. Murray Russell and Mrs. G. A. Russell are visiting in Auburn.

Mrs. Twitchell and Mrs. Cummings visited at O. W. H. Judkins' the 17th.

Four men from Gray are pressing hay for French Brothers and boarding at H. E. Hussey's. The boss, Wm. Edwards, has nine daughters in his family.

SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

Quite a number in this place went to the Center to the Grange on Wednesday evening and Saturday evening.

Our school will finish on the 20th. Hope they may get the same teacher for the next year.

Miss Perry, the teacher, spent Friday night with Martha Willet, one of her scholars, and Tuesday evening she spent with Mr. Wakefield's family.

Jan. 7th, we had the long looked for rain, and we have had quite a lot of snow. By taking care of it, it would last till spring if we did not have any more.

Quite a number in the place are suffering with bad colds or la grippe. Some are nearly sick in bed. For the past month quite a number have died in town.

Hollis Cole and sister Mae of West Brownfield spent Saturday night and Sunday in the place as the guests of A. P. Cole and wife. Mae went to the Grange, Saturday evening.

Mark Tripp of North Conway passed through the place on his way to Hiram to make arrangements for his wife's mother's funeral. She was Mrs. Stephen Gilpatrick, aged 91 years. Since the death of her husband seven years ago she has made her home with Mrs. Tripp, her only child living. She has been kindly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Tripp.

Mrs. Cora B., mother of Fred S. Eastman, of Paris, has been granted a pension. The amount is \$12 per month from July 3, 1903, which is the date the application was made. Young Eastman was an electrician on the steamship Penacola of the U. S. Navy. He got leave of absence for a few days, and upon this point the government have been making the contest, contending that being on vacation he was not in line of duty at the time he was killed. An appeal from this ruling was sustained and the pension was granted at the maximum rate under the law of June 27, 1890.

NORTH BUCKFIELD.

Death, Caused from Cancer.

Lucius Record passed away Jan. 10th at David Record's, where he has made his home since the fourth of October. His home was here at North Buckfield. He would have been 70 years old had he lived till the 4th of February. A cancer in the mouth caused his death. He leaves four sisters and two brothers, and a host of friends.

Lute, as he was called, was a kind neighbor, ever ready and willing to do his part in all things. An honest and good man has gone, and he will be greatly missed by all his neighbors.

Sylvanus Damon is quite poorly this winter.

Bernard Morse's two boys have the measles.

Mrs. Edna Cole has returned home from Rumford.

Mert Warren's little son has been very sick but is better.

B. S. Record and Hazel Warren went to West Paris last Sabbath.

I. D. Fuller and family passed the day at Eugene Fuller's, the 15th.

Albert Lawrence is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Rowe, at West Paris.

Artie Bonney and Emery Ryerson from West Sumner were in our place last Sunday.

Gideon Hammond is very feeble and his daughter Belle will soon come to take care of him.

Westley Scott, who has been visiting in our place, returned home to West Paris last Sabbath.

Alexander Antonio has sold his farm to Gould Farum and has bought a stand of Isaac Fuller at Glen Hollow.

Elmer Austin has not moved to South Paris, and James Millett has got moved from Sumner to his new home in our place.

Charles Rowe and wife are rejoicing at the birth of another grandchild. A son was born Jan. 11th, to the wife of Walter Rowe at West Paris.

EAST WATERFORD.

Stok in Camp.

Roy Lord is at the steam mill boarding camp very sick of typhoid fever. The attendant physician thinks it will run three or four weeks. His wife is with him and everything possible is being done for his comfort and benefit.

At best it is a hard place for one sick of such a dangerous disease, nor is it considered safe to move him.

Bert Bean's folks have a sick baby.

Henry Austin is logging for Fred Kilgore.

Dogs are multiplying rapidly in this vicinity.

D. L. Pride is hauling dowl bolts to the upper mill.

George Hilton is hauling dowl bolts from his Albany farm to the lower mill.

J. B. Haskell is having his pine lot at North Norway landed at the Willis steam mill.

Philip H. Rolfe is chopping pine for his brother Henry and Sylvester York does the hauling.

School closes this week. Pretty rough weather for the little fellows but they all seem to stand it well with constant attendance.

Sylvester York is keeping bachelor's hall in the basement of Henry Rolfe's house. Says he likes first rate and has everything to his own liking.

Vernie Judkins has gone with his mother to their new home in Albany. His wounded foot is said to be healing rapidly but it isn't deemed safe to step on it yet.

EAST OTISFIELD.

Harry Ramsdell is the new foreman at John Kemp's sawmill.

Henry Jilison of Harrison was at his father's, M. V. B. Jilison's, Sunday.

Mrs. George Edwards and daughter Elvira went to Norway last Saturday.

Frank Morse of Casco was at his mother's, Mrs. Nellie Morse's, Sunday.

Mrs. George Dingley and daughter Alice returned to their home in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Kemp of Worcester, Mass., has been spending a few days at Maurice Kemp's.

Lillian Bean, who has been working in Auburn the past eight months, came home Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Wardwell spent last week at Webb's Mills with her father, Winthrop Morse who is very sick.

The ladies of the Free Baptist circle met Jan. 11, and chose the same officers for the ensuing year as last year:

Pres.—Mrs. George Edwards.
Vice.—Mrs. C. C. Foster.
Sec.—Mrs. M. A. Keane.
Directors.—Nathaniel Lamb, Ellis Stone, Mrs. Edna Jilison, Mrs. Geo. Evans.

There was quite an accident at the circle when one of the chairs gave way letting one of the members fall to the floor. Fortunately no bones were broken but the chair was a total wreck.

WEST MINOT.

Mrs. Ed Cloutier is on the sick list.

Elva Dimock was at home over the Sabbath.

S. T. DeCosta, of Turner, is visiting relatives here.

F. A. Millett, of Mechanic Falls, was in the place Sunday.

S. R. Whitman and Alice Howard were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Phil Verrill, of Auburn, was at Mrs. Fannie Verrill's, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowe spent Sunday at their daughter's, Mrs. Geo. Bean, at Paris.

Winnie O'Brien, of Portland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Crooker.

Norman Rowe, Wm. Bridgman and Philo Verrill of Auburn, were up Friday night to the drama, returning Saturday morning.

The drama "Breezy Point" was played Friday night to a full house. The parts were well taken, and it was a success in every way.

WEST BUCKFIELD.

Harry Lowe has a phonograph.

Beryl Harlow has gone to Hebron to work.

Jessie Bonney went to Buckfield, Saturday.

Romanzo Lowe is quite lame with rheumatism.

Mrs. Althea Balch of Berlin Falls is at Fred Bennett's.

May Lowe has gone to Sumner to work for Joseph Jordan.

Fred Cooper and family attended Buckfield Grange, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Bonney stopped a few days at North Turner with her father.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

More Than Their Share.

The family of Mrs. Annie Stokes seem to be having more than their share of sickness. There has been some of the family sick ever since the first of the fall, when the oldest boy, Frank, had typhoid fever and is not yet able to get about. Now Mrs. Stokes is sick herself which takes the mainstay.

"Pink Tea."

Last Saturday evening, Josephine Shedd was very pleasantly surprised by being called home to attend a "Pink Tea" given at "Jolly Lot Cottage." The ever genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Caswell, were in their gayest spirits and ready for the bountiful entertainment of their guests. The reception room was nicely decorated with potted plants and running ivy.

The evening was passed in a most pleasing and enjoyable manner by the progressive games now popular with this club and literary speeches from each member.

Before returning to their homes refreshments of coffee and fancy cakes were served in individual taste.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shedd of Sunset View Farm and Eva Haskell of Chelsea, Mass.

Frederick Robie Grange entertained Crooked River Grange, Jan. 14th, it being their harvest feast and installation of officers.

The officers of Woodland Rebekah Lodge at Harrison village were installed by Jessie Warren, D. D. P., and Sister Nettie Fly, both of Cornish:

N. G.—Evelyn Kneeland.
V. G.—Clara Rose.
Rec. Sec.—Caroline Kneeland.
Fin. Sec.—Evelyn Kneeland.
Treas.—Jennie Burnham.
Chap.—Annie Whitney.
W. E.—Bertha Nevers.
C. G.—Gertrude Smith.
O. G.—Evelyn Kneeland.
R. S. N. G.—Frank Bennett.
L. S. N. G.—Annie Tracy.
R. S. V. G.—Evelyn Kneeland.
L. S. V. G.—Nellie Davis.

Andrew Upton, an old resident of this town, is reported at this writing as being very low.

About 30 members of this Grange attended the installation of officers at Frederick Robie Grange last Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Perley visited at Edward Hicks' last week.

Elmer Austin has not moved to South Paris, and James Millett has got moved from Sumner to his new home in our place.

Charles Rowe and wife are rejoicing at the birth of another grandchild. A son was born Jan. 11th, to the wife of Walter Rowe at West Paris.

MASON.

Lumbering.

There is snow enough for quite good sledding and the lumbermen are very busy now.

A. E. Tyler has two teams hauling cord wood to West Bethel. Archie Hutchings is hauling wood to West Bethel, also W. D. Cushing is hauling birch to West Bethel.

E. C. Uhlman is driving a team for E. H. Morrill hauling wood.

G. S. Westleigh is yarding out birch ready to haul to market.

S. Westleigh is hauling cord wood to West Bethel.

Nellie Merrill has gone to Bethel Hill to work.

Jack Vashaw is hauling pulp wood to the banks of Pleasant river.

Erastus Westleigh has hired to work for E. H. Morrill for the winter.

Mrs. Lucie Cushing visited her sister Mrs. E. H. Morrill last week.

Cicely McLain of Shelburne N. H., is at work for Mrs. Jack McKenzie.

John Philbrook of Bethel, was in town recently and purchased a pair of oxen of A. G. Lovejoy.

Percy O'Brien and Stephen Westleigh have finished hauling wood on the Albany lot and have begun to haul the pulp wood from Mrs. Bean's lot in Mason.

Mason is all right for deep snow and breaking roads now as they purchased a nice road machine last spring and there are enough good teams in town to haul it any where.

BRYANT'S FOND.

Horatio Houghton is slowly gaining.

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in town Monday.

Mrs. Martha Davis is visiting her sister, Sylvia Perham.

Willie and Bert Perham are cutting birch for Dana Dudley.

Erastus and Newton Bryant have moved into their new house.

Mrs. Zilpha Plummer of South Paris was here at Alden Chase's funeral.

Louise Chase of Keegan's Hill was at the funeral of her grandfather, Alden Chase.

Mrs. Loana Mountfort is staying with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cole, who is very feeble.

Morse & Heath are doing the trucking for the Mt. Zircon Co. Their teams are kept busy.

The C. E. society will give an entertainment at Grange hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. The program games will be played. Cake and coffee will be sold at intermission.

The Baptist Sunday school have elected the following officers:

Supt. Mrs. A. M. Chase.
Asst. Supt. Mrs. Arthur Bessey.
Treas. Ethel Ford.
Sec. Hazel Johnson.
Librarian, Mrs. Geo. Coffin.
Asst. Librarian, Lottie Bryant.
Organist, Lena M. Felt.
Teachers, Mrs. E. J. Felt, Mrs. Minnie Coffin, Ethel Ford.

LITTLEFIELD.

Plenty of snow here.

24 below zero at Henry Colby's Sunday morning.

May Garth of Sanford is teaching the school on Red Hill this term.

Ashbury Hoyt hauled some pine logs to Rumford Center last week.

Aaron Hall is hauling pulp wood to the brook in Freeland Graham's field.

Henry Hoyt and Leon Swain have gone to Andover to work for a Mr. Stanley from Waterford.

Mamie McLaughlin has finished work for F. J. Graham and has returned to her home at A. P. Hall's.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Dr. G. A. Allen returned from a visit to Portland last week.

32 degrees below zero Sunday morning, the 15th, at sunrise in this locality.

George Morrison has gone to South Chatham, N. H., where he has relatives living.

Mrs. Edward Heath of the Green Hill, N. H., neighborhood returned last week from the hospital in Portland, where she has been several months under treatment.

FRYEBURG.

Abbott-Turner.

A wedding of interest took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Abbott on Main street, Fryeburg. Martha Abbott was married to Charles C. Turner.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Baman N. Stone, pastor of the New Church. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Bath, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Ruth E. Locke of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Potter of Conway, N. H., Katherine Abbott of Farmington.

The ceremony was at 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left on the afternoon train. They will live in Quincy, Mass., where Mr. Turner is engaged as draftsman in the Fore River Ship Co.

The bride has always made her home here. She has taught in the public schools of Fort Fairfield for the past three years. Many good wishes and congratulations go with her to her new home.

James E. Osgood.

James E. Osgood, aged 62, died Saturday morning at Pittsfield, of pneumonia. He was born in Fryeburg, Sept. 26, 1842, where his father was a prosperous farmer. In 1869 Mr. Osgood went to the South America, where he engaged in the wool business. Four years later he returned to Maine, where in 1869 he married Phoebe MacIntyre of Fryeburg, and 10 years later went to Stephentown, N. Y., where he managed a large farm for Col. Osgood of Boston, a brother.

In 1887 he engaged in the agricultural business in this city with T. E. Hall, which interest he sold 10 years later to become superintendent of a large Pittsfield estate. The funeral was a past noble grand of Berkshire Lodge of Odd Fellows and of Greylock Encampment, I. O. O. F.

Besides a widow he is survived by three children, Frank Osgood of Vermillion, Me., and Mrs. Lewis Turner of N. Y. Scotia. The funeral was held Monday and the body taken to Fryeburg for burial.

Edith Webb of Portland is at the Evans cottage.

Sunday morning was the coldest of the season the mercury registering from 28 to 30 below zero.

The Knights of Pythias held a public installation accompanied with an oyster supper. A large number were in attendance.

Chester Hatch has returned from Boston where he has been for several months and is taking a past-graduate course at the academy.

Principal Adams and one of the other teachers of the academy and Miss Waterhouse of the village school have been unable to attend to their duties for several days on account of sickness.

Married Jan. 14, at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Keith, Rev. of East Madison, N. H., and Gertrude L. Keith of Fryeburg. Rev. B. N. Stone officiating clergyman.

SWEDEN.

SES
el Spring Leather
stie Trusses;
and adult's sizes.

the County.
ic Hose and Knee
ice. We are head-

ug Store

Do you need any of the follow-
ing? This is the place to come
complete, 84c. S4c; Frames 20c;
Collar Pads 42c; Rubber Bits
Street \$2.25; Curry Combs
Boys' 45c; Sweaters: Men's
25c. Barker's Condition
Cure and Worm Killer
Baths. Pop Corn, Corn Poppers.

HEATER

ther. Ask someone that
I am selling now are
in the Heater costs 75c
for a trip.

r, Prop.,
ESS STORE,

Norway, Me.

HOES!

to close them out. They
are all high grade shoes.

SHOE CO.

HAWAY.

at All Kinds

T. NORWAY, ME.

Finish, Lumber, etc.

CARPETS.

ay, January 13, I
er wool Carpets for
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OLON,

Norway, Me.

RGAINS

ETS

from 10 to 25 per cent.

per cent. discount.

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F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

at cough

Balsam

does not help you cough
find your money.

FF & CO.,

Meine

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO

Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds.

Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength
and Health to the Sufferer, Mak-
ing Him Feel Twenty-Five
Years Younger.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or
aching back, and a weak back makes
a weak man. Can't be well and strong
until the kidneys are cured. Treat them
with Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the
testimony of one man cured.



J. B. CORTON.

I could have raised ten pounds of weight
from the ground, the pain was so severe.
This was my condition when I began us-
ing Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly
relieved me and now I am never troubled
as I was. My back is strong and I can
walk or ride a long distance and feel just
as strong as I did twenty-five years ago.
I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills
that I have given a supply of the remedy
to some of my neighbors and they have
also found good results. If you can sit
anything from this rambling note that
will be of any service to you, or to any
one suffering from kidney trouble, you
are at liberty to do so.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney
medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be
mailed on application to any part of the
United States. Address Posters-Milburn
Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers;
price, fifty cents per box.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
NORWAY, ME.
In Effect Dec. 4, 1904.

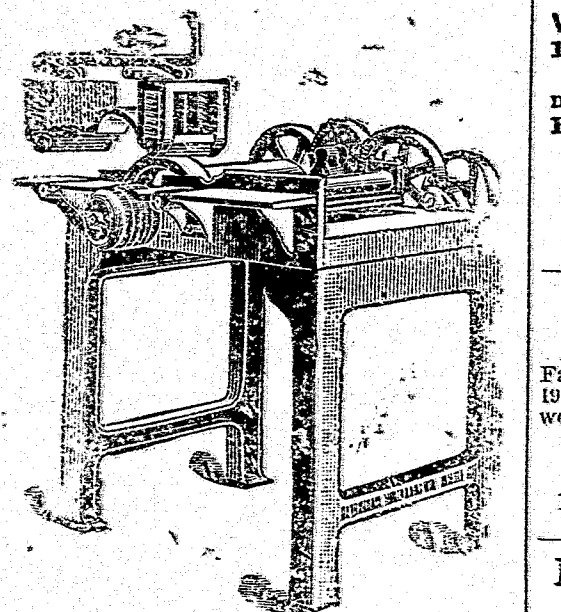
DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 5.25 a. m.,
9.25 a. m., 3.50 p. m., Sundays 5.25 a. m., 5.50
p. m.
For Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec, 9.25
a. m., 3.50 p. m., Sundays, 3.40
p. m.
For Island Pond and way stations, 9.15 p. m.,
Sundays, 9.10 a. m., for Berlin and way
stations.

ARRIVALS.
From Boston, Portland, and Lewiston, 10.15 a.
m., 3.50 p. m., 8.55 p. m., Sundays 9.30 a.
m., 3.40 p. m.
From Chicago, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec,
9.25 a. m., 4.10 p. m., Sundays, 4.15 p. m.
From Island Pond and way stations, 9.50 a. m.,
Sundays from Berlin, 9.10 p. m.
M. W. Chandler, Norway, Me.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.
PORTLAND DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND BOSTON LINE.
REDUCED RATES.
FARE \$1.00. STATEROOM \$1.00
Steamers leave Franklin Wharf, Portland,
and India Wharf, Boston, daily (except Sun-
day) at 7 p. m.
Freight rates always as low as other lines.
J. F. DISCOMB, Agent, Franklin Wharf,
Portland, Me.
CALVIN AUSTIN, Vice Pres't and Gen'l Man-
ager, Foster's Wharf, Boston, Mass.

GANG STRIPPER



T. H. RICKER & SONS,
Manufacturers of Circular Saw Mills and
Saw Mill Machinery. The Celebrated Ricker
Boiler, Log Hauls, Planing Machines, Matching
Machines, Swing Cut Off Saws, Double Edges
and Gang Cut Off Machines for making boxes
Stripper for stripping all kinds of small
square Stock, Shafting, Pulleys, etc.

HARRISON, MAINE. 1317

CEMENT WALKS.

Cement Sidewalk in blocks 18 inches
square and 24 inches square, 80c per
square yard at our buildings, \$1.00
per square yard delivered. Cement
steps, curbing and corners.

Bricks, Sand, Lime, Hair and Cement.

ICE AND COAL,

At lowest prices.

A. W. WALKER & SON,

South Paris, Me.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY,
OCULIST

At the Elm House, Norway
Thursday, Feb. 2, and first
Thursday of each following
month.
Office hours 10.30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Eyes exam-
ined free.

JONES' GERMAN PILE

Remedy. Beats them all. A sure cure for
Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale at
all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of
price, 25 cents.

GEORGE H. JONES,
Druggist,
Oxford, Me.

If there were no birds man could not
live on earth.

Written for the Advertiser. A Snowy Day.

O dreary, snowy day!
Have ye no power that cheers?
Thy cold, drear snowflakes gathering fast
Seem mockery to my fears.
Some do not even find a gleam of light
In the power of buds and bloom.
No pleasure wakes within the heart
But has responsive gloom.
Ofttimes the tempest blast,
Or wildest storm and keen,
Speaks more to cold and thankless hearts,
Than Nature's flowery sheen.
Oft more we prize the snow
When the little have flown away,
More dear to many a human heart,
Are joys of yesterday.
Altho' though life has its tolls,
And the human heart its ills,
Who steadfast stand with courage brave,
Drink deep from pleasure rills,
They taste the wine of life,
They garner from the wheat,
While others, struggling with the tares,
O'erlook life's pleasures sweet.
The dreary falls the snow,
We may sing of summer hours,
Or the we dwell where tares thrive
Dream of Elysian bowers.
JENNIE E. SNOW KIMBALL.

NORTH LOVELL.

Mrs. Lydia Palmer is very feeble.
John Wilson drives the Waterford
stage.

J. Q. Mason furnishes team to draw
the snow roller.

Benjamin McKee is hauling timber
to East Stoneham.

The coldest yet, 36 degrees below zero
here Sunday morning.

Alice Heald visited her friend, Susie
Wilson, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Andrews of South Paris was
at M. F. McAllister's Friday night.

Amos McKee and wife of Lynnhaven
were at his parents' home, Sunday.

Agnes Harriman and son Guy were
guests at Perley McKee's last Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Marshall Evans went to Paris,
Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her
grandson, Claude Jordan.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY. 47-17
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The edict has gone forth and it is
a fine of \$100 for shooting a friend by
mistake when hunting. What a lucky
thing it was that a man was shot instead
of a calf. Moose for there's a saving of
three hundred and ninety dollars. Per-
haps some time we shall value a human
life somewhere near that of the pro-
tecting wild game but not yet. No one
doubted but that the shooting was ac-
cidental but that plea is never allowed to
hold when the wild game is shot.—[Maine
Farmer.]

SMITH'S
BUCHU
LITHIA
PILLS.
"I wish to express
my grateful apprecia-
tion for the benefit
derived from the use
of your Pills. For five
years I have suffered
from Neuritis and
Rheumatism. The
first few doses I took
of your pills relieved
the excruciating pain,
and now I feel that I
am on the road to re-
covery. I heartily re-
commend them to all
suffering from the re-
sults caused by the
poisonous matter from
impure blood. I feel
confident that your
Pills possess the ma-
terials to give new
force and health to
worn-out kidneys."
W. F. SMITH CO.,
125 Summer St., Boston,
Mass.
To cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Bilious-
ness, one night, use Smith's Pineapple and
Butterum Pills. Only 25 cents at dealers.

A CURE for the
People's Price.
My Kidney book and
Sample Package sent
Free to any address.
Write to
W. F. SMITH CO.,
125 Summer St., Boston,
Mass.

ALL
GENUINE
SIGNED

WANTED
A man and wife to work on Buckfield Town
Farm, to commence the first day of March. A. D.
Bundy consists of three, two are able to
work.
MERRETT PARSONS } Selection
of }
ELLIS WHITTAN } Buckfield,
Buckfield, Jan. 10, 1905.

LLEWELLYN H. CUSHMAN,
(Successor to George W. Winslow.)
NORWAY, ME.

Freight Handling, General Job Teaming

Will deliver your freight promptly and at rea-
sonable prices, and any other teaming that you
may want. Address to me or address postal card
to me at box 225. 1317

We write Insurance that
Insures.
C. E. TOLMAN & CO.
South Paris, Maine.

ARE YOU DEAF?

If so, write Mr. Spurr, close
a 2 cent stamp, and he will tell
you how he was cured after being
nearly stone deaf for 12 years,
and how you may be cured of the
great affliction.
Address—

C. H. SPURR,
HARRISON, ME. 140-3

Now is the time to get your
Marble and Granite Work.

J. F. BOLSTER, Norway, Me.,
has a large supply of Italian and Amer-
ican Marble and all kinds of Granite for
Tables, Headstones, Monuments, etc.
Prices reasonable. Call on him or send
him a postal card. Shop on Lynn st. 1317

Sumner C. Davis has again acquired
the Harrison stage route, having taken
the mail contract, recently held by
Morris Howe. There are new horses,
new teams, and a new No. 1 driver,
says he isn't new. He answers to the
name of Frank Eastman.

Every kind word you say to a "dumb
animal or bird, or any living creature
will make you happier.

Catching Colds.

As a rule, we have noticed that colds
come to those who are afraid of catching
colds and shun those who have no fears.
To be sure there are individuals and fam-
ilies that are addicted to taking colds the
way other individuals and families ac-
quire the habit of catching colds, a
habit which is hard to remove when it
has become placed at any time.
On the whole, the physical culturists
seem to have an advantage over the doc-
tors regarding the best way to avoid
colds. According to the advice of phy-
sicians, the man who is susceptible to
colds, must be constantly on watch, lest
he is caught off his guard and a cold
steals in while he is napping. Under
the tutelage of the family physician the
man who would dodge a cold must dress
warmly, eat sparingly, avoid violent ex-
ercises, keep away from draughts of wind
and do as much as he can to keep his
things that he can engage in no other
employment.

From the standpoint of the physical
culturist, the treatment best suited for
the cure of a cold is for one to go hunt-
ing for colds and so harden up his sys-
tem, that though danger lurks all
sides, no cold or cough or distemper can
find an opening in the physical armor of
him who is seasoned and tested.

During his memorable trip "On Snow-
shoes to the Barren Grounds," Casper
Whitney found that by sleeping out of
doors on the snow on intensely cold
nights in winter, he was surprised to
know how he was comfortable he could
make himself with a very small wrap-
ping. This is the reason that the
Indian tribes who dwell in the far north
can endure a degree of low
temperatures that would kill most
Caucasians.

It took Mr. Whitney weeks and cost
him much suffering before he became
wonted to the freezing weather under
the Arctic circle. But having accom-
plished his body to the exposure for many
nights, he was as thoroughly frost-proof
as the best Indian in the tribes, and
came through his terrible experience as
sound as a nut.

It is needless to say here that only a
few persons have the constitution such
as enabled Mr. Whitney to survive. A
majority of us who reside in Maine are
more or less subject to colds at this sea-
son. We think that our general health
is very good, but now and then—from
unknown causes—a cold will arrive, and
for a week or more the one who owns
the cold has all the business he desires.
No doubt, the cause of a cold, is an
indication of something wrong about the
make-up of the individual who has it.
No doubt again, that by exposing ones
self to atmospheric influences often
most of us would escape catching colds,
though there would be a few who
would succumb to disease before getting
seasoned.

Buried Fire.

Continued from page 3.
The knock sounded again and again.
"Open in the name of the king!" came
a stern voice. Murdoch labored but
the faster at the wheel, his eyes fixed
on the ore, which gleamed brighter and
brighter. All at once he straightened up.

"The lamp! The lamp!" he cried. And
I reached out and extinguished it. As
Murdoch bent over his own I saw his
face, and he was smiling. The blows
on the door were redoubled.

Suddenly the prince leaped in the
chair, screamed aloud horribly once,
twice, and sank back moaning. Then
I saw a miracle. Before my very eyes
his hand, his head, his whole frame,
wrinkled, shriveled, sank together and
disappeared. Nay, his clothing was
gone. Where the prince had sat was
nothing. Murdoch sprang toward me.

"Quick!" he whispered. "The secret
passage! It opens at a door they will
not guard! Go! God bless you, John—
and goodbye."

"And you?" I cried.
"And I—I go to her," said Murdoch.
He thrust me into the passage and
closed the panel behind me. As he did
so the door of the room burst open,
and I heard the rush of heavy feet.

"What would you have, gentlemen?"
came Murdoch's voice, clear and calm
above the clamor.

"The Crown Prince Michael," began
an officer.

"Is not here," said Murdoch. "Nor
shall I be for long, gentlemen. Excuse
me." I heard him stepping back to
where the red stones still sent out
their demon rays. There was a mo-
ment's silence, broken by a gasp of as-
tonishment from the king's officers,
then my friend's voice, once more, weak,
but jubilant.

"Nita, Nita!" he called.
Then the silence again. I turned
and fled, stumbling through the dark
passage. Murdoch's voice was ringing
in my ears.

Gaining Rapidly.

The Boston Journal, Selling at One Cent
has increased its Circulation Im-
mensely.

The Boston Journal has been making
a remarkable record during the past
year. It has gained in circulation every
month in 1904 except in April, and has
totalled 55,000 net circulation.
This means a growth of over 17,000
sales in the brief space of twelve months,
and shows how popular the paper has
become.

Although sold now everywhere for 1
cent keeps up all the departments that
2 cent paper carries, having its usual
strong editorial and financial depart-
ments, its entertaining dramatic and
musical department and a whole page
devoted to women and women's affairs,
and edited by the best women's editors
of New England.

Its sporting department is regarded
as remarkably good, and even those who
take other papers find that they turn to
The Journal for the comments and news
that its columns carry on the sports of
the day.

This growth in circulation has been
accompanied by a big growth in adver-
tising, so that today The Boston
Journal carries the advertising of all the
large stores in Boston.

Sumner C. Davis has again acquired
the Harrison stage route, having taken
the mail contract, recently held by
Morris Howe. There are new horses,
new teams, and a new No. 1 driver,
says he isn't new. He answers to the
name of Frank Eastman.

Every kind word you say to a "dumb
animal or bird, or any living creature
will make you happier.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Ordination at Rumford Falls.
Theodore Lyman Frost was ordained to
the ministry, and installed pastor of the
Baptist church at Rumford Falls, last
Thursday evening. He is 25 years of
age, a native of Boston, a graduate of
Harvard and Rochester Theological Sem-
inary, in the class of 1904. In 1902 he
was supplied at East Hardwick, Vt., in 1903
at Deep River, Conn., and the past year
in charge of Emmanuel Baptist Mission.
He has supplied the pulpit here since
the first of November. He has already
accomplished much good, and his pas-
torate opens most auspiciously.

The ordination sermon was by Rev.
Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of Warren
Ave., Baptist church, Boston, of which
church Mr. Frost is a member. His
text was Phil. 4, 1-4: The ordination
prayer was by Rev. Edward S. Cotton
of Norway, and the rite of laying on
hands was participated in by Rev. H.
S. Johnson, Rev. Dr. A. R. Crane, of He-
bron, Rev. J. B. Mower, Waterville, Rev.
Bowley Greene, Portland, Rev. E. A.
Davis, Lewiston. The charge to the
candidate was by Rev. Mr. Greene,
most impressive in style, and practical
in manner. Music was by M. Louise
Staples, soprano, and chorus choir of
church.

Newman Lyons is visiting in Buckfield.
Julius Blanchard is sick with the grip.
Ezra Mitchell of Auburn was a guest
in town last week.

Ernest Whittemore has moved his
family to North Jay.

The Universalist society are preparing
to present the opera Mikado soon.

Rumford Falls police have in prepara-
tion a concert and ball to be given Feb. 2.
Chas. I. Furber of Bath has opened a
watch repairing business at Mexico.

James Carroll and wife of New Haven,
Conn., are guests of their son, F. B. Car-
roll.

Susie P. Virgin spent her vacation
from Gorham Normal school at her home
here.

W. I. Berry and Henry Porter of An-
dover have bought the livery business of
J. W. Withee.

Mrs. John J. Bell gave a party the
evening of Jan. 1, in honor of her sister
Mrs. E. M. Moore of Groveton, N. H.

Rev. C. L. Parker of the Mexico Con-
gregational church has received a call to
the pastorate of the First Congregational
church in Collingwood, a suburb of Cleve-
land, Ohio.

SOME FACTS ABOUT
The Keeley Cure at Portland, Maine, will be
sent you by writing for them. Morphine, Op-
ium, Cocaine, Tobacco and Cigarette dis-
eases cured, also Nerve Exhaustion. 18-21

RUMFORD POINT.
M. P. Farrar is working up Sundry
River.

Mrs. Bragg is working for Mrs. D. A.
Merrill.

Luna Abbott is able to walk out on
the snow.

Porter Farwell of East Bethel has
been in town.

Luna Merrill is boarding with Mrs.
Mark Elliott.

Mrs. Carr is able to go around with
the aid of a crutch.

L. A. Glover and wife went to Canton
Tuesday and returned Friday.

M. A. Elliott has sold a pair of oxen
to Reuben Richmond of Bryon.

Mrs. F. G. Eames went to Berlin, N.
H., Friday and returned Monday.

A. G. Goddard has gone into the
woods at North Rumford to drive team
for H. H. Hutchins.

Fred French of Andover and C. P.
Kimball of Rockland, were in town last
week, also Charles Eames and wife of
Middle Isle.

RUMFORD.
Mrs. V. Cole is at Redding caring for
the sick.

Geo. Cole is at home to spend Sunday
with his family.

Lyle Stuart is at Andover to visit her
brother, Ed Stuart.

Sunday morning, thermometer re-
gistered all the way from 22 to 45 de-
grees from Rumford to South Rumford.

Howard Miller and wife of South Paris
came to Rumford Saturday night. Mr.
Miller returned to Paris Sunday. Mrs.
Miller will spend a week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elliott.

The following officers of Jas. E. Coby,
W. R. C. were installed by M. M. Elliott
at the regular meeting last Saturday.

Pres.—Nancy J. Coby.
S. V. Pres.—Mary E. Pratt.
J. V. Pres.—Margaret Farrar.
Treas.—Elizabeth J. Martin.
Sec.—Myra M. Pratt.
Chap.—Agnes F. Hall.
Con.—Abby L. Silver.
Ass. Con.—Hattie Tripp.
Guard—Abbie Marston.

Mrs. J. Buzzell was chosen delegate
and Mary Abbott alternative to the W.
R. C. convention at Lewiston in Feb-
ruary.

Gov. W. T. Cobb has nominated Lu-
cian W. Blanchard of Rumford Falls
justice of the peace.

Best Daily Newspaper in Boston by Mail
From Jan. 1, 1905, and the Norway
Advertiser 12 months for \$3.25.

The Boston Traveler will be sent
daily by mail to any subscriber from
the date of his subscription until
January 1, 1905, and the Norway
Advertiser will be sent 12 months
from date of subscription for \$3.10.
A Boston daily for the six week
days and your local home paper for
only \$3.10.

Subscriptions received at this
office. Cash must accompany the
order.

The Traveler is the oldest daily
evening newspaper published in
Boston and at the same time the
newest. In the past 18 months the
Traveler has become one of the new-
siest, best illustrated and best print-
ed newspapers in New England. As
a family newspaper, it presents the
continued story, woman's page and
several entertaining and substantial
editorial page features.

This is a special offer by arrange-
ment with the publisher of The
Traveler for the readers of our pa-
per. Ask for sample copy. Ad-
dress F. W. Sanborn, Norway, Me. 4317

Two country clergymen not far
distant had agreed to exchange pulpit on a
certain date. One of them made the fol-
lowing solemn announcement to his con-
gregation on the Sabbath previous to the
event: My dear brethren and sisters, I
have the pleasure of stating that on next
Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. [name]
preach for you. Let us now sing two
verses of hymn No. 489, "That Awful
Day Will Surely Come." And it took
some time to discover why the congrega-
tion smiled.

Lameness
When the limbs and joints are lame and

WELCHVILLE.

Saved Their Safe.
The S. E. King Co.'s store was broken into Sunday night; a few articles were taken, and \$3.08 in cash was taken from the safe. The combination was written on a card which was hanging on the door, so it was easily opened and contents rummaged.

Mrs. Tony King entertained the Circle, Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Woolley and three children from Bridgton, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bemus have returned from Roodhouse, Ill., and moved their goods, that were stored in their former home, to Mechanic Falls and gone to housekeeping. They were in the village, Friday, calling on friends.

NORTH WOODSTOCK.

A Record Breaker.
Sunday morning was a record breaker for cold weather, it being 20, 30, 35 and 42 degrees below zero according to different locations.

A. H. Sessions has put in ice on his two farms, finishing last Saturday. J. Dwinall is working for him.

Randall Sessions, who got his foot badly injured in the mill at Rumford Center last Saturday, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sessions, last Tuesday.

WEST PERU.

Mrs. Hattie Chase is working for Mrs. John Putnam.

James Gowell recently bought a horse of Mell Small.

Mrs. C. M. Small is able sit up, and E. S. Demeritt is improving slowly. Herbert Campbell is working in the Foster toothpick mill at Dixfield. Thermometer registered 30 degrees below here Sunday morning, Jan. 15.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

FOUND Pair of spectacles in case, on upper part of Main St. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement, at ADVERTISER'S OFFICE.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Ninth Edition, 1890, and numerous other books for sale at \$3.00 each. Apply W. E. Jones, Norway.

FOR SALE My stock containing 14 head, 2 horses and hay. H. S. Flint, R. F. D. 2, Norway, Maine.

SOMETHING FREE

A beautiful matted picture will be given free to each person bringing to us a copy of this ad. Call before they are all gone. Compliments of

Brooks & Wheeler

Dealers in
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Beal St., Norway, Me.

We Have a Low Price for a Few Doz.

12 QUART
Dairy Pans
10 cts. Each

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,
Norway, Maine

CANNED GOODS

This is the season of the year when people use Canned Goods for most every meal. For pies we have: Peaches, Blueberries, Mince Meat, Apples, Strawberries and Raspberries; for vegetables: Dandelion Greens, Spinach Greens, Corn, String Beans, Shell Beans, Peas, Succotash, Lima Beans, Tomatoes; for sauce: Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Strawberries and Raspberries. These Canned Goods can be had at reasonable prices of

E. C. WINSLOW

Cor. Main and Lynn Streets Telephone: 133-13, Norway, Maine.

SOMETHING YOU WANT

Oak Costumers or Clothes Trees, nicely finished. Prices \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.75.

A nice line of screens on hand, 3 fold and filled with silkoline, prices \$2, \$2.10, \$2.50, in art serge \$2.75, in colored burlap with tapestry panels (landscapes) \$4.50.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,

NORWAY, MAINE.

Ladies' - Specialty - Store.

TOILET PREPARATIONS

We have a large, complete and choice line of Toilet Preparations, that should be upon every Lady's Dressing Case. This stock includes: Perfumes, the favorite and new odors, Sachet Powders, Tooth Powders, Toilet and Bath Powders, Complexion Bloom, for blonde and brunette, Hair Lotion, Florida Water, and other useful and indispensable articles.

This Store is the place for every article for Ladies use. Give us a call.

L. M. LUNT

Telephone 18-4 136 Main St., Norway

GREENWOOD.

Cut Off His Toe.
James Ring, while cutting birch the other day, had the misfortune to cut his toe so he was obliged to have it amputated.

Ross Coburn is on the sick list.

Bert Dill and wife are visiting at Mrs. Moses Swan's.

Lendall Yates is driving team for George Cole, Jr.

Frank Ring has bought a very nice yoke of steers lately.

Bessie Whitman, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

The dance at the city last Saturday night was well attended.

Edward Ring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ring.

Alice Morey has been visiting her friend, Alma Hayes, for the past two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan held their reception last Wednesday night. There was dancing. A fine time was enjoyed by all and a number of valuable presents were received. A nice treat of chocolates, salted peanuts, oranges and cigars was served.

George Tubbs has sold his stand to Ernest Cook.

George Emmons is at work for Frank Keen, at Willis' mill, counting on lumber.

Fred Edgerly has a winter's job, hauling lumber for George Cole off the Whittle lot.

ANDOVER.

We learn that Miss Grace Hodgdon has typhoid fever.

Peter Leamull is driving a tote team for M. Thurston Co.

Nathan Akers is at Dummer, N. H., scaling for F. P. Thomas.

Sunday morning the thermometer registered 28 below at 7 a. m.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnes entertained a whist party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sara Akers does not improve. Two trained nurses are in attendance.

Fred Smith is improving; also Mrs. John Hovey is improving; Mrs. Field is taking care of her.

The lumbermen are rushing in their lumber since the snows came, and the scalars are very busy.

Two smart women in our village have been kept busy the past week shoveling paths and melting snow.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bailey visited W. H. Bailey and Sara in Canton Jan. 11th, returning the 12th.

There was no prayer meeting on Thursday evening or choir rehearsal on account of the bad traveling.

Saturday evening Andover Orchestra went to Hanover to furnish music for the Hanover Lodge Knights of Pythias.

O. B. Poor returned last week from Brookline, Mass., where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Henry V. Poor.

Fred Abbott, son of J. Holton cut his foot in chopping branches from a tree, so he was unable to attend school last week.

Rev. S. Holden preached an interesting sermon on Sunday, Jan. 15th, Subject "The Ideal Man." Text 1st James.

Arthur Roberts is at home from the lakes where he has been at work hauling lumber for a new camp for Boston parties.

The physicians are busy. Dr. Twitchell had telephone messages one time to go out in four different directions.

Monday evening Ellis Glen assembly will have an installation of officers. Friday evening Cabot Lodge K. of P., will have an installation.

The McKinley League which embraces the schools will give an entertainment on Thursday evening in Union Hall consisting of tableaux, calisthenics, and music. After the entertainment ice cream and cake will be served by the Y. P. S. C. E. society in the Lower Hall.

SOUTH HARRISON.

Mercury Ran Low.
Last Saturday night the mercury ran down from 20 to 30 below zero. The coldest this winter, in fact it was the coldest for a number of years.

It is now very good sleighing, there is two feet of snow on the ground which is sufficient for logging. The recent rain has filled up the shoal wells to a small extent, not with standing some have to haul a part of their water.

There will be a bake bean supper at Bela Strout's next Friday evening.

S. P. Pendexter who had the misfortune to have his thumb broken last fall, has got so now that he is able to do quite a lot of work.

Roy Johnson is cutting birch for Lakin Bros. The birch is to go at Edes' Falls to the mill of Harriman and Seavey to be sawed into dowels.

Frank Chaplin recently visited at Ed. Leighton's of South Windham. His mother returning with him after a six weeks' visit to her daughter's.

We congratulate Howard Page, just in the shadow of Naples, for breaking such a good road from Harrison line to Edes' Falls, the distance being about three miles.

Henry Packard and wife were guests at Frank Witham's of Edes' Falls last Sunday, also E. L. Johnson and wife were guests at Ed. Watson's of Naples last Sunday.

Fred Flagg lost a horse the other night by sickness. Mr. Flagg is now stopping at Henry Packard's, also his brother Walter is at the same place after getting through work for Geo. P. Carsley on "Maple Ridge."

Frank Jordan of Cook's Mills, a veteran cream collector for the Poland butter factory informed us the other day that he had collected cream for Poland factory for ten years and had not missed a trip in that time. We congratulate him in his courage.

LYNCHVILLE.

Henry Plummer was home from Paris, Sunday.

James Dyer from Oxford was in town recently.

Miles Adams visited at his parental home last week.

Will Palmer has sold his cow to Ernest Nason of Waterford.

Nellie Cobb visited at Bennie Wilson's in Lovell the past week.

Leona McKee called on Mrs. Clifford Eastman one day last week.

John Adams of Stoneham was at his brother's, Perley Adams', last Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Allen has been visiting at her daughter's, Ida Holt's, in Waterford.

Mrs. Clifford Eastman visited at her parental home in Lovell last week.

Coldest ever was known in this vicinity, the mercury registering 28 below zero.

Miles Adams of Stoneham has finished work for L. H. Burnham. He has been boarding at his brother's, Perley Adams'.

Eugene McKee has sold his team to Will Grover of Stoneham and has gone to work for Willis McAllister of Lovell.

NORTH PARIS.

William Hooper visited at J. G. Crawford's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noyes of South Paris visited at B. K. Dow's, Jan. 14-15.

W. H. Lurvey put in a telephone for E. E. Field on the Curtis Hill line, Jan. 10th.

W. E. Curtis has hired a Mr. Shields of South Paris to work for him getting his ice, etc.

Sunday morning, Jan. 15, was the coldest for the winter, the mercury running down to 33 below in the village, the coldest on record.

West Paris Grange will have a contest for two months of literary exercises, music, etc., commencing Jan. 25, the defeated side to furnish a dinner, Mrs. Adie Bardon and Edna Curtis are the captives.

UPTON.

Dasie Bragg was at Bethel last week.

Wm. Swett recently visited John Coolidge of Canton.

Bert Lombard is confined to the house with a cut foot.

Mrs. Kate Coolidge and little granddaughter are at Bethel visiting.

Charles Brown, who takes charge for Baker Thorton at Newry, was home over Sunday.

Cedric, Oscar and Perry Jenkins are attending a private school at Mrs. Adie Sargent's.

Mrs. Frank Whitney who is quite sick with dropsy recently had a bad hemorrhage of the nose.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of George Ryerson of Bethel formerly of Upton.

STOW.

G. W. Emery and wife attended the Odd Fellows' installation at Fryeburg Center, the 12th.

Mrs. Q. Stevens received a can of peas recently from Mrs. A. C. Andrews that were far ahead of any factory canned, having the fresh sweet flavor of peas just picked from the vines. Mrs. Andrews is expert in canning vegetables.

Mrs. Edwin Emery and son Bertram and little daughter Martha, of North Fryeburg visited at her brother's, Quincy Stevens', New Year's day; also L. A. Andrews, wife and son Langdon of been some place. Mr. Stevens has his year's wood cut and hauled.

NEWRY.

Fred Taylor has a crew of men in the woods.

Albert Littlefield was in town last week collecting rubber.

We are having very cold weather, Sunday morning 32 degrees below.

Mrs. W. F. Small has returned home after an absence of three months.

E. P. Chapman, who went to the hospital a week ago, has returned to Bethel.

Chas. Douglass from Lakeside, N. H., took a large engine and boiler home with him last Wednesday.

ALBANY.

D. A. Cummings is hauling hay to Lynchville.

The R. M. club met with Mrs. A. C. Bean the 10th.

George Cummings' family are sick with scarlet fever.

Anna Cummings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Angie Bean, this week.

Lesley Cummings has gone to West Bethel to work in the spool mill.

Fred Mosher from North Waterford and Thomas Mayberry of North Bridge are packing apples in town.

HIRAM.

A Story With a Moral.
As the story goes, there was a man who was too close listed to take a paper. He always borrowed his neighbors' paper to read. So one day he sent his boy over to borrow neighbor Brown's paper.

The boy thought he would cut across lots to save time. He ran into a beehive the bees covering him from head to foot. His cries reached his father, who started and ran to the rescue. Going over the fence his clothes caught on the fence spoiling a brand new pair of pants that cost him four dollars.

The old cow seeing the break in the fence jumped into the orchard and choked to death eating apples. His wife hearing the outcry started out to see what the trouble was about, tipped over a churn full of cream into a basket of little kittens drowning the whole lot. While she was gone the baby took to crawling and crawled through the cream into the parlor spoiling a new tapestry carpet.

The dog ran through the henhouse breaking up three setting hens. The calves got out of the barn and chewed the sleeves off from four shirts. And the maid took the advantage of the situation and eloped with the hired man.

Moral.—We should be better off to subscribe for a home paper.

The old Saco river hasn't been so low for many years as it is now.

The statistics show in 1904 there was 26 births, 10 marriages, and 30 deaths.

Levi Robbins and wife are spending the winter with their daughter in Cornish.

Peter Goodwin and Albert Babb have enlisted in the U. S. Army, and have gone South.

Mrs. L. R. Lewis fell and broke her hip. She is stopping with her son C. I. Lewis at Conway, N. H.

The real estate agent, Evans Allen is quite sick. Sumner Durgin is quite poorly. He is suffering with a stomach trouble.

The elective officers of Mt. Outter Grange were installed Saturday evening, by the installing officer Melville Gould, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Gould. The officers are:

M.—Ephraim E. Kimball.
O.—Ernest Tarbox.
L.—Adella White.
S.—Elmer Weeman.
A. S.—Nathan Kimball.
Chap.—Rosella Bailey.
Treas.—E. L. Allen.
Sec.—A. G. Stearns.
G. K.—Fred Howard.
Ceres—Mamie Day.
Fonons—Ora Brander.
Flora—Nancy Tarbox.
L. A. S.—Maud Merrill.

After the work was done an oyster supper was served. After many good remarks and an enjoyable good time they put on their overcoats to his away for home; The mercury getting down almost out of sight.

WEST PARIS.

A. L. Bowker has finished clerking at Frank D. Small's.

Mrs. Anna C. Young has gone to Bowdoinham to visit her son.

Win Emmons is home from Roxbury sick with a severe sore throat.

The Eastern Star is rehearsing for a drama to be given in the near future for the benefit of the order.

Frank Briggs has moved his wife and little daughter to Portland, where they will now make their home.

Mrs. Jerry Cole is quite sick. Mrs. Abbie Washburn is caring for her and Stella Churchill is doing the work.

Last Sunday morning was the coldest we have experienced this winter. Thermometer registered from 26 to 30 degrees below zero.

Miss McMurtre, who has just graduated from the Central Maine General hospital, has been visiting her friend, Nellie Marshall.

The lecture last week Wednesday by Rev. B. S. Rideout of Norway was very interesting and well patronized. A goodly sum was realized for the benefit of the public library.

Mrs. Judd, who has been staying with her husband Mrs. L. Bowker, returned to her home in New York a week or so ago. Mrs. James Bowker was with them last week going home to Bryant's Pond last Saturday. Mrs. Bowker is now well enough to do her own work.

The West Paris Grange has an all day meeting last Saturday. In the afternoon election of officers took place and were installed by Past Master W. H. Lurvey assisted by Brother A. J. Abbott and Sister Mildred F. Davis, after which there was music by the choir, a solo by Eva Marshall and phonograph selections by F. L. Wyman.

The Wednesday club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Ella M. Bates. Election of officers for the coming year and noted up the program for the afternoon. Miss Dana resigned the presidency and Mrs. Ella M. Bates is to be the presiding officer for 1905. Mrs. Alice E. Nelson, vice president and Mrs. Emma W. Mann, secretary and treasurer.

HANOVER.

Mrs. Caroline Bartlett is very low.

Frank Russell is hauling spool stock for E. L. Tebbetts.

Herbert Russell has gone to Roxbury to work in J. A. Thurston's mill.

Margaret Whidden of Bethel spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. E. P. Smith.

E. P. Smith and J. B. Roberts went to Rumford Falls, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the late Fred A. Porter.

Thanks to our last rain there is enough water in the brooks to enable Smith Bros. to start their lower mill and they are now running day and night.

Mrs. O. E. Twitchell went to Portland, Saturday, to visit her little daughter, Marion Elsie, who has been spending the last two months with her grandparents and who is now ill with whooping cough.

The Ladies' club met with Mrs. O. E. Twitchell on Wednesday, Jan. 11th. The afternoon was very enjoyably spent discussing the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley and listening to several musical selections. The next meeting will be held Jan. 25th with Mrs. E. P. Smith.

The Knights of Pythias held a public installation, Saturday evening, Jan. 14th. A large number were present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The following officers were installed by F. E. Hovey:

C. C.—Arthur G. Howe.
V. C.—Orin Bowker.
P. M.—Edwin P. Smith.
W. W.—W. C. Thomas.
K. of R. & S.—O. E. Twitchell.
M. E.—Hirshard J. Russell.
M. E.—H. A. Jones.
M. A.—W. C. Holt.
L. E.—John Harpott.
O. G.—Fred Fletcher.

The installation was followed by an oyster supper and dancing was participated in until twelve o'clock.

Maple Syrup, quart bottles	-	-	25c each
" " in fancy "	-	-	35c "
Strawberry Jam, glass jars	-	-	10c "
Raspberry " " "	-	-	10c "
Damson " " "	-	-	10c "
Peach " " "	-	-	10c "
Strawberry Preserves, 5 pound buckets	-	-	40c "
Damson " 5 " "	-	-	40c "
Apricot " 5 " "	-	-	40c "
Evaporated Apricots	-	-	15c per pound
Dried Prunes	-	-	5c " "
" " "	-	-	10c " "
" " "	-	-	12c " "
Ruby " " "	-	-	12c " "

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This is the season when chronic throat and lung troubles get their start. Any cough is serious enough to have prompt attention and it is also important that the best possible remedy be secured. We hope you will try

STONE'S WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP

We feel that this is in many respects a superior remedy, and that once familiar with it, you will rely on it as your Household Cough Cure. It is pleasant to take, cures quickly and is a safe remedy. Then we guarantee it, refund the money if the remedy fails.

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E. N. SWETT, Manager and Salesman.

F. W. FAUNCE, Salesman.

WM. C. LEAVITT,
HARDWARE,

HAY KNIVES

That will save lots of hard work.

SOAP STONE FOOT WARMERS

That will make a long ride comfortable. Prices from 25c to 50c.

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For hash, mince meat and hamburger steaks. Save food and time. Prices from 50c to \$1.50.

CROSS CUT SAWS

One man, five foot narrow, plain and champion tooth. Tree Falling and Adirondack King.

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